

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 44

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th

\$1.50 a Year

Curlers Banquet Top of the List

Much credit is due George Jones and his associates who put on the oyster supper in the curling rink Wednesday night, being the loser in the recent curling competition. They really put on a spread which will have the locals talking for months to come. The supper drew the blinking stuff out.

Over sixty sat down to the stag banquet. Many were the phrases "I would not get them on a bet" but it looks like many of those bets will have to be paid for many an oyster-slipped down the hatch.

Under George's picked waiters the whole affair went over in bang-up style and nice clean jokes were told and the laughter from some caused the odd oyster to come up for a reawakening.

Card playing finished the evening along with baritone voices blended in song. The few that could toddle around after supper were over did a little broom balling and kept those who could, all on edge and in rous of laughter. The event will be long remembered as a party on the "top" of the list.

Community Centre

The committee for the Crossfield Community Centre met in the village hall Tuesday, December 16. President W. G. Murdoch was in the chair assisted by Secretary Mrs. W. Charnay.

Much discussion took place on the cost and size of the new memorial centre. Mr. Frank Leung gave a detailed description of the new centre at Acme which he visited the previous week. He stated the site was 50x72 with a basement 30x104. The cost of the building was roughly \$30,000 completed with very little volunteer labor. The committee thanked Mr. Leung and decided it was in line with what was needed in Crossfield. However a general meeting will be called and these plans will be discussed and subject to any changes before anything is decided upon.

SUCH IS LIFE

Map came into this world against his will. During his stay on earth he is everywhere from a black head up. If he grows up to go to school, he is a stayer; if he grows up to work, he is a criminal; if he stays away from church he is a sinner; if he goes to church he does it for show; if he is good to his wife he is henpecked; if he is bad to her he is tarred and feathered; if he takes a drink he is sinful; if he doesn't he is too mean to spend his money on it; if he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way and only living to save funeral expenses.

NOTICE TO MILK CUSTOMERS

After January 1st the price of milk will advance 20 per quart. Also kindly put out empty bottles every day.

MRS. R. ARNOTT

Bethlehem



The little town lay sleeping
Between the hill and plain
The shepherds vigil keeping
The night the glory came.
Not in a splendid palace
The new-born Saviour lay,
But in a borrowed manger
Where even shared the hay.

The little town lies sleeping
Now cometh of its fame,
But still the Saviour's seek,
The stable who in manger
The stable who in manger
In the little town of Beth-
lehem
Still, still He offers night
and day
"Peace on Earth, Goodwill
to men."

The little town lay sleeping
Not dreaming of its fame
While three Wise Men rode
seeking,
And shepherds heard the angels
In Heavenly chorus sing
"Unto mankind is born this day
A Saviour and a King."

Finest Tribute Merry Christmas

"On Christmas day we repeat the old familiar greeting that, each year, in some mystic way rings fresh and true—'Merry Christmas.' Like such words as hello and good-bye, there really isn't anything else to say that pulls at our heartstrings as do these old dear words. And so again we say—'Merry Christmas' to the littlest ones who skip downstairs in the gray dawn to explore their stockings and the wondrous tree and to look at Christmas with the special radiance of youth—'who lend to the rest of us little glimmers of the yuletide shimmer."

Merry Christmas to father who'll strain a point any day to give us all the things we want... who probably works much too hard and yet keeps younger and more alert because of the responsibilities of a family and the satisfaction of a business or job... who makes the gesture of tut-tutting all the fuss and feathers yet beams with affection and excitement.

Merry Christmas—to mother who really calls the tune for the holidays and does the planning and pulling together... who flutters and bustles radiantly for weeks ahead and undoubtedly has the best and busiest time of all.

Merry Christmas—to the butcher the baker, the candlestick-maker, not to mention all those who sold us shoes and ships and sealing wax... for what would Christmas be without them? For through them we're all been able to share our little prosperity in the most whole, some way of all—by spending it.

Merry Christmas—to dear friends far and near who've sent us greet-

The First Christmas Gift

High up in the Crossfield News building a few days before Christmas Vaughn Shoemaker battled with a problem. "What cartoon will we use for the Christmas edition of the News?" he said aloud. Some years before he had drawn a "Bethlehem Scene" for an obscure religious journal. The Star shone upon it, and he remembered where the "Christ was born." The middle of the cartoon he had printed in bold lettering the words John 3:16. That's the only one I can use he decided.

It was with some misgivings that he took his sketch to the editorial conference.

"We like your drawing, Vaughn," said the chief, "but those words of John 3:16 sound Christmas enough. Can't you substitute other lines?"

"No!" insisted the cartoonist. "I've got John 3:16 or nothing." The matter was taken to the publisher for decision. Colonel Frank Knox interjected a word. "Navy studied Shoemaker's cartoon for a moment. 'It's a good one,' he said. 'Christmas. We'll use it.'"

The John 3:16 drawing by Vaughn Shoemaker made the biggest hit that any cartoon ever made in the history of the Chicago Daily News. It has been repeated in the first page ever since the 25th since that time. The first Christmas gift—'For God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life.' Submitted by Rev. Alfred H. Olsen, Minister, First Church, Olds.

ings and gifts. The most especially do we do it for the greetings even more than for the gifts they express the true spirit of Christmas.

Merry Christmas—to the dropper in who come with holiday cheer and friendship... who come to our parties or stop to leave a glass of elegant jelly or an original privately invented relish.

Merry Christmas—to ourselves for that matter. But when we feel pretty sure that we'll have one for we've put so much work and excitement into it, we're not ready to let it go. For of course it is a Merry Christmas and we all get out of it just about the same amount as we put into it.

Man Killed in Accident

A serious accident took place three miles south of Crossfield Thursday evening on the main Calgary-Edmonton highway taking the life of A. Walters aged seriously injured his brother Raymond of Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Margaret of Coaldale also received bad injuries.

Mr. Walters leaves to mourn him a married sister and mother at Wetaskiwin. Cause of the accident has as yet been undetermined.

ANNUAL MEETING HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION HELD

The Home and School Association held their annual meeting in the school house Thursday evening of last week with a good crowd in attendance.

The chairman opened the meeting with the singing of "O Canada".

Owing to the absence of the secretary Mrs. Stevens Mr. Mumby read over the reports that came in from the past meeting. A Christmas carol was much enjoyed. Mr. Dick spoke on Education of Children Today. He outlined the importance of study in the home, in relation to the parent and teacher and explained why some are so far advanced in some subjects and still so far behind in others.

Rev McDonald gave a brief outline on children and their bringing up in the home explaining that children will follow the pattern of their parents. He brought to light the spiritual aspect of the child in reference to religion and education.

Children have many little problems in life and to meet these they must have a sound moral community to back them up held together by the church.

Some interesting slides were shown by Mr. Mumby of the City of Ottawa. Lunch was served by the ladies present.

The End of the Year

1947 ends with unforeseen national and international distraction and confusion. No one can possibly foresee what the future has in store. Western Canada, however, surely rests on a firm foundation. Many new developments of the west—land new frontiers—being the production of—

able food—what which will always be in demand by the human race.

With all its troubles, whatever they may be, man must always eat, and bread made from wheat is his most nutritious and palatable bulk food.

There never has been a time in the recorded history of the world when the people of the world had anything like enough food, to say nothing of enough of that most highly prized food—wheat bread. The wheat production of the prairies will always be in great demand provided only Governments will not interfere with its distribution—with the free exchange of our wheat for the things that people in other countries make and are willing to give us in exchange. With all the confusion and wrong thinking in the world, surely economic sanity and wisdom in the end will prevail. For my part, then, I join with the companies supporting the "crop testing plan" in believing that the future of these prairies is bright indeed.

—H.G.L. Strange

WANTED—for cash. A good farm up to one section in Crossfield district. J. R. Airth, Bowness.

LOCAL NEWS

M. Charnay is back in the hospital again after his recent accident. He was having his hand reset.

Two Lewis has taken a position with the O'Sullivan construction near St. Paul, Alberta and expects to be gone for some time.

The Women's Guild wishes to thank all those who helped to make their bazaar such a success.

Mrs. Abrams and son Jerry are attending the annual Shriners' Christmas tree and party a yearly event for the crippled children at Calgary.

Mabel and her daughter of the Home Cafe are in Calgary today attending the shower of a friend who is to be married in the near future.

Lock now what you can buy with a dollar bill—one quart of milk, seven-cent; loaf of bread thirteen cents; and butter is only seventy; so stock up before prices go up again.

Mrs. Heywood and two sons of Robb, Alberta, are visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. C. Brown here.

George Lim, formerly of Crossfield and now of Oshawa, Ontario has sold his business there and gone into the wholesale business at Toronto.

McDONALD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

On Friday, December 12th at a regular meeting of the Crossfield Students' Union Mr. H. McDonald was the guest speaker. Mr. McDonald is a prominent farmer of the district and President of the Crossfield Home and School Association.

Coming to Crossfield he was welcomed by the students and the faculty.

His address was very interesting, since he spoke on the work and training and gave many examples of positions attainable for people who were graduates in Agriculture.

A hearty vote of thanks is extended to Mr. McDonald by the High School students for his kindness in addressing this body.

FOOTBALL GAME

Many boys played and the Crossfield Shellies met in a football match last week and the Crossfield boys overplayed their nickname. Right after supper they were at it and slugged it out to a one to one score. There was plenty of action and goalkeepers had their hands full wondering what was going to happen next. It is assured that there were no dull moments for the fans who had more than their share of laughs.

The romies had their party last night at the school. Games and an exchange of gifts were the highlights of the evening and lunch was served to all present.

To you who have been so friendly to us and who have favored us with so much goodwill through the year, we send our thanks and best wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Crossfield Machine Works

We're wrapping up every good wish we can think of in this little message which comes to say "Christmas Cheer and Happy New Year" to you and everyone in your household.

L. B. Beddoes

Oliver Farm Machinery

GREETINGS

Once again as we near the end of the year our wish is that the Christmas Season will bring you Good Health and Happiness
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

It is a privilege at this season of the year to extend our sincere Good Wishes and appreciation of your valued goodwill

Oliver Hotel & Staff

The spirit of Christmas calls us to better appreciation of old associations and the value of old friendships and in this spirit we wish you all a Merry Christmas and say "Thanks for your patronage."

Norm's Barber Shop

To all my customers—Thanks for your patronage

and Best Wishes for Christmas and the

New Year

GEORGE BECKER

Merry Christmas to you all,
Old and young, big and small
May your hearts be light and gay
And happy on this Christmas Day,
and throughout the New Year
Sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Edlund's Drug Store

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

It's the same simple greeting that people for ages past have been wishing each other at this Christmas season.

It's just as sincere today as it was that first Christmas day almost two thousand years ago.

It is the wish that we send to you and yours on this Christmas Day of 1947. We hope you will enjoy all the pleasures and happiness the season affords.

H. McDonald and Son

HANK McDONALD and GEORGE

Weather Control

DURING THE LAST HALF CENTURY farming has become a more and more highly specialized vocation, as scientific and mechanical progress have gradually given the farmer wider knowledge and better tools with which to carry on his work. In the days when the West was first opened up for cultivation, little was known of means to combat rust, drought, insects, early frosts, and all the many hazards which threatened the crop each season. During the intervening years, however, these problems have been wholly or partially solved, and efforts are continually being made to bring about further advances in scientific methods of farming.

Weather Always Great Hazard

One of the greatest difficulties of farmers everywhere and one of the hardest for them to combat, is the weather. Agricultural scientists have, in the past, tried to offset the effects of early frosts by developing early-maturing varieties of wheat, and to fight drought by various means of moisture conservation. There is still much to be done, however, to lessen the threats which hail and lack of moisture now constitute to prairie farming. At their recent annual meeting, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool delegates passed a resolution calling upon their provincial departments of agriculture and natural resources, the insurance branch and the Dominion government weather bureau, to collect reports on research which is being done in Australia and the United States on weather control, particularly in regard to methods of scattering dry ice by airplane to break up potential hail storms and to produce snow and rain.

Progress Made During The War

It was further suggested that summaries of such reports should, from time to time, be made public and also that some experimental work should be done in Saskatchewan on this problem. As in many other fields of knowledge, rapid progress was made during the war in the study of weather conditions and much information was gained by scientists on this important subject. It seems desirable, indeed, that such knowledge should, in time of peace, be used for the benefit of agriculture, and that consideration should be given to the making of further studies along these lines throughout the West. Drought and hail have been responsible for untold damage to crops and subsequent financial losses to farmers, and there should be wide interest in any new methods which may be found to combat them.

MANITOBA TO MODERNIZE ITS NORTH TOWNS

FLIN FLON, Man.—The Manitoba government is going to modernize its northern towns—in the not too distant future—with an automatic telephone service and radio transmission stations.

Peter Miller, commissioner of telephones, in outlining the plan, says it will depend on growth of the towns and increase in population.

Present plans call for installation of an automatic telephone service at Flin Flon and Dauphin, and for radio stations at Flin Flon, Dauphin, and for radio link between the northern outposts and will be connected with a Winnipeg radio station.

Miller says such companies as the Hudson's Bay will install transmitters in their outposts and in the larger centres the government will install necessary equipment.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache may be a signal your kidneys are failing to filter excess acids and poisonous wastes from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve this condition, often the cause of backache, headache, rheumatic pain or disturbed rest. Dodd's contains essential oils and medicinal ingredients which act directly on the kidneys and help them regain normal action. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills to-day. 123

Dodd's Kidney Pills

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, well-paid, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. No previous experience needed. Train under direct supervision of outstandingly expert hairdressers. Complete thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

For Men as well as Women

Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so generally used by women we are often asked, "Is Nerve Food for men as well as women?"

Yes, fully as many men as women have nervous disorders with loss of sleep, indigestion, headaches and chronic fatigue, and such ailments soon respond to the use of this well known mineral and Vitamin B tonic. Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
60 pills—60c.
120 pills—\$1.00

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE BETTER WAY

All things whatsoever we would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Matthew 7:12.

Reason shows me that if my happiness is desirable and a good, the equal happiness of any other person must be equally desirable.—Henry Sidgwick.

Whatever is unjust is contrary to the divine will; and from this it follows that no true and abiding happiness can be gained by those who are unjust.—Stretch

Let us serve instead of rule, knock at the door of human hearts, and show us such and every the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.—Baker Eddy.

Be honest but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing but do not overturn him unless it must be done in the overturning of the wrong.—Abraham Lincoln

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities, is the glory of man.—Addison.

ROSETOWN PLANS NEW WATER SYSTEM

ROSETOWN, Sask.—New buildings valued at \$236,000 have been built in this town of 1,800 people during the last year and residents hope they'll soon be watching ditch-diggers at work giving the town a water supply for the first time in its history.

Rosetown, lying in the middle of a rich wheat-growing district, has always bought its water from door-to-door vendors, but now it has contracted for the development of a water supply on Eagle Creek, 4½ miles from here and has been guaranteed a flow of 100 gallons a minute. Water has always been the key to the town's problems. Lack of wells held down its development and lack of rain plunged it into the depths of depression during the '30s. Return of rains and growth of farm techniques to conserve water made its present prosperity possible.

The town is symbolic of the importance of agriculture to Saskatchewan—every new business started in the last year is connected with farming and even its housing boom of 20 new homes in one year is attributed to movement of farmers into town during the winter season.

Boom crops of the past few years have done much for the town, 70 miles southwest of Saskatoon. Year by year it has carried out a tree-planting program, until now hundreds of trees line its streets. It has a city-owned playground covering a full city block, and a local service club is busy on a swimming-pool project.

Ed Wicket, local justice of the peace, claims the day is not far off when Rosetown "will be just a suburb of Rosetown."

BARGAINS THAT WERE REALLY SOMETHING

"Ladies' fine shoes \$2 a pair," one advertisement read. Another praised all-wool yard goods, now hunched at 72 cents a yard. Also listed were men's white shirts at 57 cents and men's dress shirts at \$2 and \$3 a pair.

The newspaper heralding such unheard of bargains turned up in a scrap paper campaign, a copy of the Athens, Ohio, Journal of Sept. 12, 1889.



FIVE STORIES HIGH AND A BLOCK LONG—The world's largest land plane, the \$15,000,000 experimental XC-99, is shown in the air (top) during its first successful one-hour test flight. Bottom, the pride of the U.S. Air Force soars over San Diego, Calif., on its return to Lindbergh Field. The new giant ship, designed to carry 400 fully-outfitted troops, is equipped with six 3,000-horsepower engines and is capable of flying 8,100 miles at 300 miles an hour. It is five stories high and a city block long. It took four years to build the huge craft.

FUNNY And

OTHERWISE

"Mary," said Mrs. Smythe, making final arrangements for a big party, "I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they enter."

"Thank you, madam," said Mary. "I've been wanting to do that for years."

An old lady was buying a radio. "Now do you definitely assure me," she asked, looking anxiously at the tangle of wires, "that I shall not get a shock?"

"Madam," said the assistant, impressively, "I assure you that you won't get a shock until you hear some of the programs!"

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask: "How long cows should be milked?"

"Why the same as short cows, of course," advised the editor.

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," said the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the new tenant, handing over the required sum.

"Thanks. Now, shall we trust each other or do you want a receipt?"

"I hear he married her because her uncle left her half a million dollars."

"That's not so! He'd have married her no matter who left it to her."

Henny Youngman, New York wit, claims he was stopped by a panhandler who asked him: "Brother, can you spare ten dollars till pay-day?"

"When is pay-day?" Henny asked.

"You ought to know," answered the bum. "You're the one that's working."

Johnny came home from a party and said to his mother: "You promised me a shilling if I behaved myself."

"Yes, dear."

"Well—you've saved a bob!"

"How did your wife like the diamond ring you gave her for her birthday?"

"Delighted. She was awfully nice for a couple of days. But she's herself again now."

They were discussing a mutual friend.

"Brown is a good fellow, really," said one, "but he treats his poor wife miserably."

"What do you mean?" the other asked. "Does he beat her?"

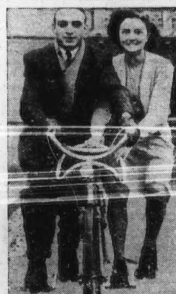
"No, no! He just refuses to argue with her."

"And what is your reason for wishing to marry my daughter?" asked the father.

Fuzzled, the young man scratched his head, pondered a second, then answered: "I have no reason, I'm in love."

"Don't you enjoy listening to the honk of a wild goose?"

"Not when he's driving an automobile."



BIKE FOR TWO—Believing a man should have his girl friend at his side even while bicycling, Tullio Lo Monaco, Milan, Italy, invented this vehicle. Seats are beside each other, both persons pedal but only one steers.

NOW YOU KNOW

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Hjalmar Carlson, a tailor, often wondered how many stitches there were in a suit of clothes, so he counted them. Carlson says there are 29,888 in a coat, 9,561 in pants, and 7,740 in a vest.

Atom Age Wonderful If Wars Outmoded

NEW YORK—Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, writes in a December magazine article that atomic bombs can annihilate all life on earth—but that if war ceases atomic energy can make man live as long as Methuselah.

"Atomic energy makes all our conceptions of daily living obsolete, eradicates virtually all our limitations, cures all our maladies, and opens the door to a way of life as uncomplicated as that of a South Seas native basking in the sun and plucking his food from the breadfruit tree," he writes.

CENSUS SHOWS VANCOUVER IS GROWING RAPIDLY

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Canada's third largest city is growing—but fast. Civic officials announced 354,100 people are listed on the assessment role for 1945. The new total is an increase of 16,750 over the 1946 figure—the sharpest annual increase of all time.

Vancouver's population in the 1941 census was listed as 275,353.

Early secrets of watchmaking were closely guarded and handed from generation to generation within families.

Urge Completion Of Modern Road Across Canada

Chamber Of Commerce Delegation Believes Present Facilities Are Inadequate

OTTAWA—Completion by Federal and Provincial governments of an up-to-date highway system from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to be begun when conditions are opportune, was urged by a delegation representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which waited upon Mines and Resources Minister J. A. Glen recently.

"The chamber," said the spokesman for the delegation, "believes the present across-Canada road facilities are inadequate."

"A modern hard-surfaced highway would be a great asset in helping to unify the United States and Canadians, increasing tourist traffic and for purposes of national defense," said the delegation.

The delegation also discussed with Mr. Glen, immigration and forestry. The chamber believed every effort should be made to retain Canadians in Canada, and the government should help ensure a national income and standard of living comparing favorably with that offered by any other country.

The chamber recommended creation of a separate ministry of immigration.

It was recommended provincial authorities consider calling a conference on national forestry. If the provinces agreed the Dominion Government should call one without delay.

The Mediterranean coastline of Italy measures 1,800 miles.



No more dashing down to the store at the last minute! Now—with New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake any time—in quick time. This new granule form needs no refrigeration—keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks, always right there when you need it. You can depend on it for quick baking—delicious baking results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today.

Forging Ahead

Manitoba, In Heart Of Continent,
Expanding In Industrial Wealth

Manitoba, with a total area of 246,512 square miles, of which 26,789 square miles is water surface, has a population of 729,744, is a well-developed province. Only 75 years ago it was on the very rim of civilization—Winnipeg was a few scattered buildings sprinkled on the edge of the prairie, a small fur-trade hamlet isolated in the heart of the continent, living vigorously on the crossroads of the Canadian west. Before the great sternwheelers plied the Red River and stagecoaches rattled over the trails, its mail was carried once a week by horse in the summer and by dog train in the winter to St. Cloud, Minnesota. Soon the railway brought immigrants in thousands to the great western plains and the boom began.

Manufacturing
Quick to take advantage of its abundant hydro-electric resources, Manitoba is constantly increasing its output of manufactured goods. All types of plants—differing in variety

from its 37 flour mills to glass works, rolling mills, bus-building plants, textile factories, iron and steel works, printing and publishing houses—add to Manitoba's industrial wealth. Products manufactured in the Province range from cement to mining machinery, from biscuits to aircraft. Each year sees new industries established in the Province to utilize its wealth of raw materials.

Manitoba has approximately 1,350 manufacturing establishments. During the past year the value of manufactured products rose to over \$300,000,000 and the payroll was estimated at over \$50,000,000.

Manitoba's largest industry—meat packing—is centered in Winnipeg and St. Boniface, the latter city having the largest stockyards in the British Empire. The two cities draw their raw materials from the rich western farmlands.

Sugar refining has opened up a new field in Manitoba industry. The \$2,000,000 sugar refining plant in Fort Garry employs over 300 men.

Mining
In little more than a decade mining in Manitoba has forged ahead to become a major industry producing an output valued at approximately \$16,000,000 annually. The great mines have been the key to northern development, for with the discovery of minerals came the need for transportation, modern towns and, above all, supplies.

Today, 400 miles north of the International Boundary, the \$50,000,000 mining plant of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company Limited produces copper, zinc, gold, silver and cadmium, and supports a vigorous town of 5,500 people. Forty miles northeast of Flin Flin, the Sherritt Gordon Mine produces copper, zinc, gold and silver. One hundred and twenty-five miles northeast of Winnipeg, the San Antonio Mine produces both gold and silver.

Manitoba's great mining resources have hardly been touched. The northland, Canada's last frontier, is awaiting vast new developments.

Restrictions In Old
Hotel Were Drastic

MacLEOD, Alta.—The MacLeod hotel boasts an unusual form of wall decoration. It has a framed copy of the rules and regulations of the hotel in 1862, when it was managed by Harry Taylor, a stalwart pioneer whose Indian nickname, "Old Kamoose," means Squaw Thief. Nowadays any traveller would think twice before taking a room in a hotel with such restrictions.

Spiked boots and shoes must be removed at night before retiring. All guests are requested to rise at 6 a.m. This is imperative as the sheets are needed for tabicloths. Towels changed weekly. Instant powder for sale at the bar. Crap, chuck-luck, stud and black jack games are run by the management. Baths furnished free, down at the river.

ROYAL FAMILY TELEVIEWED
LONDON.—The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Margaret, took part for the first time in a television program when they visited Broadcasting House, headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation, to mark the corporation's silver jubilee year.

The electric shock of a torpedo fish can disable a man temporarily.



IT'S AN OLD JAPANESE CUSTOM—"Tayu-Sana" are shown promenading during the recent Tayu festival in Kyoto, Japan. This is the parade of an exclusive class of Geisha, who catered only to the highest ranking Samurai or war lords, and it affords the general public an opportunity to see the very elaborate and rich kimonos worn by these girls. This festival started over 300 years ago and is held annually. The girls walk very slowly through the streets, followed by an umbrella bearer. Prevailing fashions in music and customs are derived from this group, it is said. Occasional personnel in the Kyoto area were invited to attend the ceremony.

SUBMISSION WILL
BE CONSIDERED

TORONTO.—J. A. Northey, president of the Royal Winter Fair, said his executive would consider a submission by Alberta Agriculture Department officials that entrants in the annual wheat competition should be bona fide farmers working definite acres.

Irritability or sarcasm usually indicates the mind or body is sick or disordered.

"PEACE" CIGARETTES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The biggest selling brand of cigarettes in Japan is named "Peace." U.S. military government reports from Tokyo. The Japanese must be having a hard time getting lights, though—the current match ratio is four per person per day.

Stubble turns the stubble should be left nearly two inches high, experts state; this stimulates root development.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

Quoting Odds
"WE SOMETIMES GET SQUARE DEALS FROM ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCES," says CLIFFORD W. PARKIN, North Harbor, Quebec, Canada.



LITTLE REGGIE



FRISCILLA'S POP-A Glimming Future

WORLD
HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain has exported aircraft valued at nearly \$48,000,000 divided among 37 countries in the first nine months of this year.

Lord Beaverbrook, British publisher and a wartime leader, predicts that Winston Churchill would be returned to power in England in 1950.

In one week enough herrings were landed at Great Yarmouth, England, to provide at least one for every person in Britain.

A model of Mulberry harbor, which contributed so much to the success of the Normandy landings, has been presented to Canada by the United Kingdom.

The Bank of France has made an agreement with the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States for a loan of \$2,000,000, equal to 75 tons of gold, it was announced officially.

A beacon, dating back to the Spanish Armada days and used for guiding ships up the River Medway, now is used at Gillingham, Kent, England, to call people to worship.

Six Japanese were crushed to death in a milling crowd of 100,000 which was halted by railway gates lowered to allow a train to pass as the people were leaving a fireworks display.

The Earl of Athlone, former Governor General of Canada, will visit South Africa soon as a guest of the Government of that country. He will be accompanied by his wife, Princess Alice.

TERM WAS SHORT

William Henry Harrison and his wife did not see each other during the time he was president of the United States. Mrs. Harrison was at the time of his inauguration and never reached the White House. Harrison died one month after taking office.

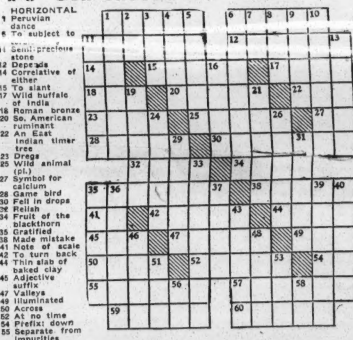


FASTEST MAN IN THE WORLD?

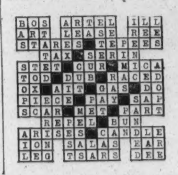
Squadron Leader James Lomas, D.F.C., 28-year-old R.A.F. Meteor jet pilot, is trying to decide if he is the fastest man on earth. He was working on a mass of stop-watch recordings taken during his 313-mile flight from Edinburgh to Birmingham, Hertfordshire in 30 minutes 25 seconds—average 617½ m.p.h. In his last 60-mile dive, Squadron Leader Lomas believes he went "as fast as anybody yet"—and the claimed record is 680 m.p.h. by an American. He is shown here with his aircraft.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Margarita

—By Al Vermeer

MAKE IT A PARTY WITH WAFFLES—Whether it's a "just family" meal, a special Sunday brunch, or a guests-in-for supper affair, make it a party for your diners with crisp Egg Waffles. For sure as anything, you've never heard a person say, "I don't like waffles." Everyone does! Your waffle iron's probably been gathering dust through the warm days of summer, but now you should whisk that dust off. Then whisk the golden brown goodness of a waffle onto your menus. Serve them with broiled Canadian Bacon and juicy, freshly-steamed peaches, flavored with raisins. Your platter will be pretty as this picture. Be sure to serve plenty of butter, syrup or a sweet jam, and its a certainty you'll only need a light dessert with hot tea or coffee.

EGG WAFFLES

3 eggs separated
½ cup all-bran
1 cup milk
Beat egg yolks with milk. Add bran. Stir in melted butter. Add sifted flour and salt. Stir until batter is smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron until no steam is visible. Note: The use of eggs in place of waffle iron gives a waffle hinting of the flavor and texture of a puffy omelet.

2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt

2755

Lot Of History

New Bridge Replaces One Of Few Remaining Links With Old West

REGINA, Sask.—If plans of the provincial government go through, one of the most contentious of subjects in all Saskatchewan will be settled. Premier Douglas has announced his government has plans for building a \$500,000 bridge across the South Saskatchewan river at Saskatchewan Landing. At a meeting in Swift Current the premier got a hearty endorsement from his hearers when he outlined plans for the bridge.

Members of the audience from north of the river had made a precarious crossing in an overhead basket, since the ice was not strong enough to bear the weight of traffic. When the river is open, a primitive, current-operated ferry makes the crossing, sometimes scores of times a day in the busy season.

Back about the time of the Riel rebellion in 1885, the people of the Swift Current and Kyle districts began talking about a bridge. At that time, troops and supplies needed in the north to quell the rebellion were all ferried over the river, and the crossing was something of a bottleneck. As settlement progressed, cowpunchers with their horses and wagons on outfits used the ancient ferry, which slipped along a cable across the river, the downward current converted to a sideways thrust that would send the clumsy craft to the other side of the stream.

Last summer, the ferry ran day and night, sometimes carrying across between 200 and 300 vehicles in 24 hours. Tourists were irked at long delays which kept them on the river bank upwards of an hour at times.

The Saskatchewan Landing ferry could tell an interesting tale, if it could talk. A man who talks for it, 95-year-old Jim Smart, says he could write a long book, if he ever had the time. Mr. Smart, a rancher living three miles upstream from the landing, was one of the first operators, and says the ferry was "plenty of trouble" at times.

He recalls on one occasion the spring floods carried the craft downstream, the cable along with it. He managed to get the ferry back to the landing, but the cable was gone. An enterprising cowboy ferried the river on horseback, came back a few hours later from the direction of Kyle, hauling behind him yards and yards of shiny new wire. The single wire was stranded on a wagonwheel, and quickly put into service as a new cable.

Any questions, but it looked so like a mile or so of the telephone wire they had just strung on the new line into Kyle.

Fifty Cents A Crossing
Mr. Smart adds the subsequent enquiries by government inspectors served to strengthen his suspicion. "In the early days, wayfarers paid 50 cents a crossing, but there was little profit in the arrangement, since traffic to the wide-open ranch country north of the river was 'pretty thin'."

As farm settlers moved in, the government took over operation of the ferry, and crossing was free. But the primitive craft gave rise to a lot of complaining on the part of the people who used it, and as far back as the first Great War they were

having meetings in Swift Current to discuss the ways and means of getting a bridge across the river. Practically every politician who ever stumped the district put the bridge on the top of his list of pie-crust promises, and the hopes of the disgruntled constituents were raised time and again, only to be dashed to the ground just as often.

Last spring an executive member of the committee which was meeting to deal with plans for a bridge left Kyle late in the afternoon, made an effort to cross the rotting ice in his car, and finished the trip by wading from midstream... up to his waist in water and slush. It was reported the meeting was the most enthusiastic yet, and the drive gained a lot of strength.

And now the bridge is in the planning stage, to be financed by government bonds. These are expected to be taken up by local subscription to a total of half-a-million dollars, estimated cost of a low-level bridge. The building of the South Saskatchewan river dam downstream from the landing is expected to raise the water level about 50 feet, but plans are said to recognize this possibility.

A lot of the old-timers will watch the ferry make its last crossing with pang. It's part of the old west, they say, and relics of this kind are getting to be few and far between. There's no argument, however, on the score that the old craft has outlived its usefulness. If you've ever waited an hour on the river bank on a hot day to get across at the Landing, you'll probably agree it's high time the relic was headed for the junk pile.

Jim Smart, 95-year-old cattle rancher of the Saskatchewan Landing district, who ran the old ferry before the turn of the century. In his day Mr. Smart charged 50 cents per passenger, which were mostly cowboys and their outfits on their way to the big blizzard ranch north of Regina.

Smart will watch the going of the ancient ferry with mixed feelings. It's one of the few remaining links with the old west, and there's a lot of history connected with it.

Greater Shearwater The Fastest Bird

Of all the types of pigeons, the homer is the poorest natural navigator, as he depends on man for finding.

The storm, or the European cuckoo, will fly rings around the pigeon, likewise the swallow, the rambles in size only the wings are longer.

On migration it will fly from 6,000 to 12,000 miles without once touching land. Its only nesting place in the world is a little island, no more than a mile long or wide, called inaccessible island in the Tristan da Cunha group, halfway between South Africa and South America. Starting the winter circuit it flies clockwise through the tropics, then as far north as Greenland, and next home to that little island.

What gives it this uncanny ability, is a mystery to scientists. Christians prefer to attribute it to God.

HARD TO KNOW WHO WAS MOST ANNOYED
A Minnesota hunter became lost in the woods because he left home in the dark and picked up his wife's compact in mistake for his compass. He may have been mad at himself for making the mistake, but not likely as annoyed as his wife was when she reached for her compact and picked up a compass.

Mexico produces 40 per cent. of the world's silver.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

WOMEN IN HIGH EUROPEAN POSTS—Women have made the headlines from Europe recently by being appointed to high government positions in their respective countries. Left: Ludmila Jankovova, who was chosen to replace Bohumil Lauerman, after he vacated the post of industry minister of Czechoslovakia. She is the first woman minister in the history of Czech politics. Right: Mme. Germaine Holnet-Chapuis, the new French minister of health, who was chosen by France's new premier, Robert Schuman, to that post. This is the first time since war's end that France had a woman in the cabinet.

Smile of the Week—

Customer: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

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Improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needle-work easy.

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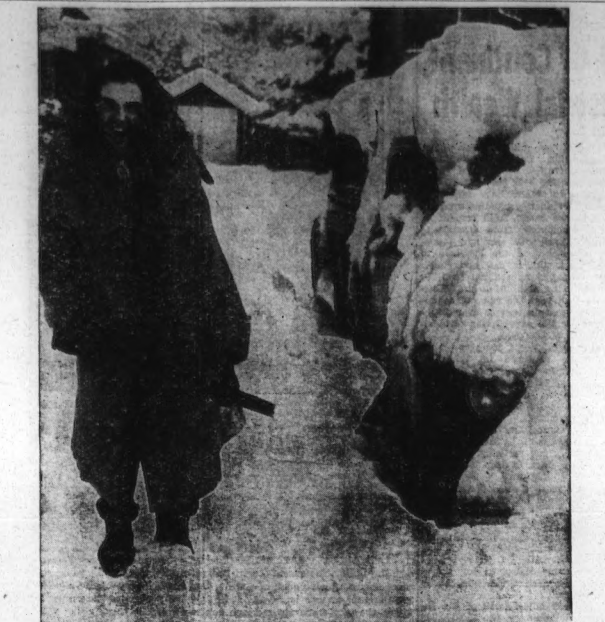
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SNOW AND MORE SNOW is the by-word these days across the Prairies and parts of Ontario. Here is shown a Miss trying to dig her car out of snowdrifts at Owen Sound, Ont.

THE SPORT WORLD

The 1948 Canadian open golf championship will be held Sept. 22-25 at the Shaughnessy Heights golf course in Vancouver, George W. Lang, president of the Royal Canadian Golf association, announced.

Brandon.—Bouncing Butler, jumper owned by Lilla-Gord stables of Brandon, has been officially declared the champion hunter of western Canada. The word, together with attendant trophies, was received from the Canadian Horse Shows association at Toronto.

The presence of the Pacific coast in the Major baseball leagues in the near future became a distinct possibility when it was announced that the National and American leagues will support to the coast league to bring in

A Buffalo used car dealer offered Joe Walcott \$1,000 to wear his advertisement in the Louis bout—on the soles of his shoes. Jersey Joe spurned the offer and then proceeded to remain upright, which made the Buffalo gent fool rather foolish.

Brandon, Man.—The Brandon ladies boulespiel will be played this year from Feb. 2 to 5. These dates were decided upon at a meeting of the ladies boulespiel executive recently. The executive included members from both the Wheat City and the Brandon rink.

Killarney, Man.—At a recent meeting attended by ski enthusiasts, it was decided to organize a club in Killarney, to be known as the Penguin Ski club. Bob Jones was elected first president and William McLean, secretary-treasurer. Included on the executive were: Gerald Smidale, John Edwards and Vivian Follett.

New York.—Joe Louis said he is willing to meet Jersey Joe Walcott again in June of next summer after the New York Athletic commission had turned down the Camden battler's arguments for a reversal verdict. Louis, making his announcement through the Twentieth Century Sporting club, suggested that New York's Yankee stadium would be a logical site and added that the only hitch would be the arranging of "satisfactory terms."

San Francisco.—Jockey Johnny Longden, formerly of Taber, Alta., rode two winners at Bay Meadows race track recently to come within one of the modern record of 301 in one year held by Jackie Westrope. Westrope set his record in 1933. The American record of 388 winners in one year was set by Jockey Walter Miller in 1908. Longden, with 300 winners this far in 1947, already tops current contenders for this season's record. And although he claims the national title for only one of his 20 years of racing, he counts more than 2,700 winners for his career in the saddle.

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A Minnesota hunter became lost in the woods because he left home in the dark and picked up his wife's compact in mistake for his compass.

He may have been mad at himself for making the mistake, but not likely as annoyed as his wife was when she reached for her compact and picked up a compass.

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GRAVELBOURG VETERANS RUN OWN BUSINESS

GRAVELBOURG, Sask.—Eighty per cent. of Gravelbourg's veterans who returned to this town of 1,200 people operate their own businesses here.

Some 60 miles southwest of Moose Jaw, Gravelbourg has been described as a portion of Quebec transplanted to the Saskatchewan Prairies.

The town's population are of French extraction and its weekly newspaper is believed to be the only bilingual paper in western Canada. The town was founded early in the 19th century by Father Pierre Gravel, a young missionary who gave it its name. Now some of its schools and colleges are affiliated with the University of Ottawa.

There were 206 men from Gravelbourg who enlisted in the Second World War. Included in the business—assessed at more than \$25,000—started by returning veterans are two restaurants, dry cleaning and tailoring, radio and electrical repairs, automobile parts, a shoe store and a quick-freeze plant.

But if its statistics mean anything, the easiest job is held by Ken Morrison, a former captain in the provost corps now an R.C.M.P. constable stationed here. Although Gravelbourg is a judicial centre and the assize court sits twice a year, there hasn't been a case on the docket for 10 years.

Another Old Belief Has Been Disputed

OTTAWA.—Nutritionists in the National Health services, pointing out the belief that certain foods, taken together, will "fight" in the stomach. They say that there is no reason why a meal shouldn't include both lobster and ice-cream, for example.

Healthful foods don't create mysterious poisons, simply because they are mixed. People with robust digestions may eat most foods quite happily. However, any two foods hard to digest will naturally cause just that much extra distress if eaten together in large quantities. The secret, say the experts, is to eat in moderation as well as to choose foods for nutritive value.

Life Span Up During Century

NEW YORK.—The average length of life in the western world has increased 25 years in the last century, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reported.

The increase was more than had occurred in all prior centuries since man's earliest days, the company said. Prehistoric man is believed to have had a life expectancy of no more than 18 years. In the time of the Romans, it was 25 years; in the 18th century, 35 years, and now is 65 years.

In about 10 or 20 years, it should rise to the Biblical three-score and ten, the company estimated.

MANY SPECIAL TYPES

Blinds have many special types of beams. They are used for chiselling, glancing, hammering, insect eating, scooping, sewing, seed opening, mangle, spading, spearing, straining and tearing.

Clavius, largest known crater on the moon, has a diameter of 150 miles.

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Foresees Heavy Fruit Crops For Canada

Dominion Agriculture Department Recommends Potato Acreage Increase

OTTAWA.—Possibility of increased production of most Canadian fruit crops was foreseen by the Dominion agriculture department in its report on the 1948 outlook for fruits and vegetables was prepared for presentation to the Dominion-Provincial Conference on Agriculture.

The report envisaged "rather significant" increase in apples, peaches and cherries, increases up to six per cent. for other fruits except strawberries and grapes, expected to decline by small amounts.

It also recommended a slight increase in acreage seeded to potatoes, and anticipated increases in acreage for tomatoes and beans, with some possible decline in corn and peas.

Recovery of Canadian apple production from the 1947 level of 44,518,000 bushels was seen, with expected crops topping the long-time averages except in Nova Scotia, where pulling of old trees and those of undesirable varieties was said to be "hardly offset" by new plantings. The industry, however, was expanding in British Columbia, Quebec and New Brunswick and was in a stable producing position in Ontario.

Prospects now for apples there would be no immediate apple outlet to the United Kingdom and only limited amounts in the United States.

The 1947 production of B.C. was listed as 6,919,000 bushels.

Pear production is increasing in the three producing provinces, British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia. The 1947 production of 975,000 bushels was well above the long-term average of 569,000. A slight increase expected in plum production in British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia would mean the three provinces a total of 15,750,000 bushels in 1947, estimated at 771,000 bushels, compared with a 1935-39 average of 225,000 bushels.

Preliminary statistics showed the peach crop for 1947 at 1,661,000 bushels. The 1948 crop was expected to approach the all-time average of 1,661,000 bushels.

Estimated Canadian production in 1947 of other fruits, with long-term averages bracketed, were reported as follows: 159,000 bushels (50,000); cherries, 270,000 bushels (210,000); strawberries, 25,800,000 quarts (25,600,000); raspberries, 15,750,000 quarts (9,137,000); grapes, 74,219,000 pounds (42,318,000); loganberries, 1,728,000 pounds (1,853,000).

Preliminary statistics showed the peach crop for 1947 at 1,661,000 bushels. The 1948 crop was expected to approach the all-time average of 1,661,000 bushels. While increased acreage was expected for tomatoes and beans in 1948, some decline might occur in corn and peas. On the other hand, Alberta and Manitoba were increasing in importance as canning areas and were expected to show large acreage. Acreage in British Columbia and the Maritimes were stable.

MINING GRADUATE MINES ARSENIC AT FLIN FLON

FLIN FLON, Man.—Atwood Knight, Colorado School of Mining graduate, is convinced he's solved a problem which has baffled mining engineers in Northern Manitoba for almost a quarter of a century.

The engineers have been trying to bring some of the medium-gold properties into production but have had to admit defeat because of the high percentage of arsenic in the ore. These attempts were reported to have cost more than \$1,000,000 in the last 15 years.

Knight believes he has the problem licked. The big headache to the engineers has been the cost of roasting the ore to get rid of the arsenic which is too great to permit profitable mining.

However, Knight in two years of gruelling work tackled the problem from a different angle. Instead of trying to get rid of the arsenic, he is just as interested in recovering it as he is in recovering the gold.

He has directed expenditure of some \$500,000 in making extensive and successful tests and in erecting a mill and refinery at the Douglas Lake site, a few miles west of Flin Flon.

The process, he says, is too intricate for a layman to understand. The ore yields about 6 1/2 pounds of arsenic and just under 1/2 ounce of gold to the ton. In the refining process is completed the white arsenic is 99 per cent. pure.

Before going to work on the problem Knight made sure there would be a ready market for the arsenic. He has since received tentative offers from South America, Japan, Australia, France and several parts of the United States and Canada.

Pure arsenic has a number of uses, chief of which are in the manufacture of insecticides and the making of a new type of glass, and in drugs.

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Alberta's New Salt Plant Near Completion

Will Have Two-Well Evaporation Units Operating On Huge Reservoirs

Alberta's new independent salt plant now under construction at Elk Point, some 20 miles southeast of St. Paul, is well on the way to completion, states M. M. Porter, of Calgary, president of Alberta Salt Co. Limited, wholly owned subsidiary of three of Alberta's largest independent oil companies. Alberta Salt was recently formed to permit the three companies to expand their activities in the development of a huge natural resource in the west. The companies are Anglo-Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. and Home Oil Co. Ltd., with head offices in Calgary, and Calgary & Edmonton Corporation with head office in Winnipeg.

Two salt wells have already been completed at the plant, as well as three natural gas wells. The main building, power unit and salt evaporation plant, are practically completed. These buildings are of steel and brick construction. In the salt evaporation plant, a three-story building with two-story extension, the brine, pumped from the company's wells, will pass through the various stages of evaporation.

By scientific control and regulation of these stages the company will produce a complete line of salt, from the fine free-flowing table variety to the coarse types for farm and industrial use. Both plain and iodized salts will be produced, and salt blocks for livestock will be turned out.

The company's huge salt resources lie between 2,500 and 4,000 feet below the surface. They comprise three beds of solid salt over 1,000 feet in total thickness.

Discovery of these deposits followed extensive geological investigations. Searching and test-drilling operations were finally concentrated on those areas, where if salt was discovered, it could be produced at low cost. This necessitated an abundance of low-cost fuel and water as well. All were found at the plant.

The salt itself lies close enough to the surface to be recovered at extensive supplies of natural gas, already tapped by the company's three wells, lie approximately a thousand feet from the surface. Nearby is the inexhaustible water supply of the North Saskatchewan River. Distributing facilities to the cities and farming areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as British Columbia through to the Pacific Coast are offered by a branch line of the Canadian National Railway running right past the door of the plant.

Purest Salt
In many parts of the world salt is mined like coal. In others, it is cut from surface beds in the same manner as ice is cut from frozen rivers and lakes in winter. The cleanest salt, however, is considered to be that recovered through salt wells such as those which will be operated by the Alberta Salt Co. Ltd. at Elk Point.

By this method water from the North Saskatchewan will be pumped down the wells, dissolving the salt at the bottom. The resulting brine is forced to the surface through an inner casing running up through the centre of the well. The brine flows into huge vats. In these vats the water is completely evaporated and any impurities run off leaving only the pure crystal salt.

The rated capacity of the plant will be 125 tons per day. It will be the largest of its kind in the world.



DEMAILED FREIGHT ROLLS INTO PARRY SOUND BACKYARD—Overturned freight car, shown here, was an unwelcome guest in the front yard of Mrs. Hudson Phillips at Parry Sound. Nineteen cars in all left the tracks, rolled down embankment. One slid against bungalow occupied by Mrs. Phillips (right), was standing by window when she saw car roll down embankment.

VANCOUVER DOCK BUSINESS HAS GROWN TREMENDOUSLY IN 62 YEARS

VANCOUVER—Sixty-two years ago a two-masted, square-rigged sailing vessel—the brig W. B. Flint—sailed into one of the finest natural harbors in the world and dumped 800 tons of tea from China on Vancouver's ramshackle wharf.

That started something. Ships from every maritime country in the world have been whipping in and out of here in increasing numbers ever since.

Port Manager K. J. Burns now reports, "Vancouver's maritime commerce this year has made the best showing of the last 10 years."

From the 800 tons of China tea, exports have swelled to 3,850,324 tons of goods for this year's first nine-month period from Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, France, the Belgian Congo, Italy, Greece, South and Central America, Holland, Belgium and the United States.

Exports have soared from the first shipment of 50,000 sacked bushels of grain in 1909 to 3,120,049 tons for the first nine months of this year. Grain alone amounted to 42,416,208 bushels.

MR. WIGGS IS FED-UP WITH HIS TURNIP PATCH
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mrs. Wiggins had her cabbage patch, but Mr. Wiggins has his turnip patch—five acres of it, and trouble.

When his corn crop was ruined, Roland Wiggins planted his fields with turnips. Now he has five acres of turnips that he can't sell at a profit. Picking, shipping and marketing cost him more than the price paid.

"They might make hog feed," Wiggins said wistfully, "but hogs won't eat 'em raw."

"I'm fed up," declared Mr. Wiggins of the turnip patch.

He hired a staff of about 40 full-time employees. G. L. Williams, who has had extensive experience in salt processing and marketing in the east, is manager. Production is expected to commence early in the new year.

The Dominion's exports to the Antipodes and Asia have more than doubled since 1938. One result is that the Australian government this month sent F. R. Gullick to Vancouver as trade commissioner to Canada.

Despite the 10-year high of more than 21,700 vessels that came to Vancouver between January and October, some shipping officials have expressed concern with the light delivery of grain from the prairies this fall, resulting in a loss of thousands of dollars to the port.

Lakes ports by ice will swing the delayed grain movement to Vancouver's ice-free harbor.

Last year, 30 ships were tied here awaiting grain cargoes due to a box-car shortage but railway officials say there will not be a recurrence this year.

Another off-key note sounded by vessel-owners is the nearly non-existent Chinese and Japanese trade. The return of ships to this once highly-lucrative run depends on the settling of China's shaky financial structure and the emergence of Japan as a trading nation once again.

Proper Care For Shoe Wardrobe To Cut Expenses
MONTREAL—With footwear prices continuing to rise along with the cost-of-living index, the woman of today is studying how to groom shoes for longer wear.

Here are a few tips on the proper care of your shoe wardrobe.

Suede, which is the flesh side of the hide turned outside, is apt to catch every speck of dust on its soft surface. It should be cleaned after every wearing, either with a small wire brush or a porous rubber pad.

Brush in the direction of the nap. Never put rubbers over suede unless you protect your shoes with heel-less socks, as nothing ruins suede more than friction.

If you have a smooth leather like calf or kid, begin your cleaning by washing off dirt with mild soap and water. Unless removed before polish is applied, the dirt will only be worked deeper into the leather.

For patent leather use mild soap and water, or milk, or a special patent leather cream. Stains on reptile shoes can be removed with either. Then a coating of transparent wax and a little grease will quickly bring a shine.

Most important of all, if you want your shoes to remain youthful and form-fitting, always put them away in shoe trees. If sling pumps present a problem, solve it by stuffing the toes with ordinary newspaper.

BUGS WILL INHERIT THE EARTH
A little while ago a nature photographer from Buffalo, N.Y., told the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto some facts about bugs. "Two thirds of all living creatures are insects," he said, "and it would take you 30 years, memorizing 60 names a day to go through the list of those already catalogued." Also, his gloomy prophecy has somewhat more immediacy than he seems to suggest. At least the United States Bureau of Entomology advises that insects destroy each year on this continent more than 300,000,000 bushels of stored grain. A starving Europe needs only a third of that amount to start on the way to recovery.—J.L.H.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

YOUTHFUL WRITER BLAMES LIQUOR-DRINKING ADULTS

The following letter from a high school student was published in the Montgomery, Alta., Advertiser:

If this is a democracy, we young people also have a right to express our opinions. The papers have been shockingly full recently of reports on the delinquency and vandalism emanating from the youth of this and other communities.

They call it "juvenile" delinquency and ask, "What can be done about it?"

To eliminate an effect, one must hit at the cause. I assert that "juvenile" delinquency sometimes is the result of adult delinquency. Why don't the reporters follow a few adults around Saturday night and see what they do and where they go, and find out what causes juvenile delinquency?

We young people would rather see a sermon than hear one. Do you think mothers who stand in the whiskey line are a good influence? No! neither are other grown-ups who do so. Christian youth today is fighting against overwhelming odds.

Lanier, itself, has not gone to the dogs. Last year 250 students petitioned for a course in Bible, without success. This year we organized a prayer meeting which meets each morning before school.

There was also organized last year a group called the Lanier Christian Organization, which has done some petitioned for a course in Bible, without success. This year we organized a prayer meeting which meets each morning before school.

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Ferocious Rabbit Will Fight Man

Scientists Have Bred Animal That Grows And Ready To Attack

BAK HARBOR, Me.—Scientists reported they have bred a mild Easter bunny into a ferocious fighting beast that can "lick 10-times its weight in tigers."

A small orange colored rabbit that grows and snaps at men was revealed by Dr. Paul E. Sawin, director of rabbit genetics at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratory.

Just step within a few feet of his cage, said Dr. Sawin, and this little rabbit will crouch like a panther, menace a man with throaty growls and lunge furiously at anything within reach. The rabbit will sink sharp, pointed teeth into an iron bar held by a keeper.

Dr. Sawin, who has been breeding rabbits for 10 years, said he had not yet determined just what this unusual rabbit behavior proved in relation to human genetics. He obtained the original strain from Dr. W. E. Castle of Harvard University.

This rabbit, Dr. Sawin said, "can lick 10-times its weight in tigers." The vicious rabbit is not the only animal used in behaviorism studies at the laboratory which was partially destroyed by forest fires that swept Mount Desert Island in October.

Hundreds of mice, used in cancer research, are housed at the station, though about 90,000 mice were destroyed when the main laboratory went up in flames.

Also at the Hamilton station have been bred cats with four ears and extra toes.

All the animals are used in behaviorism studies, to see how they react to persecution, fear and kindness. Researchers, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, are trying to determine behavior traits of animals and relate them to similar traits in human beings.

laboratory measure accurately movements of animals and make instant reactions to all sorts of conditions. For example, scientists can tell exactly how tired a dog gets by running over a certain measured course.

DOSE TOO SMALL
HASTINGS, England.—Alister Crowley, magician and mystic, admitted that when he was 40 he had distilled and drunk the true elixir of life supposed to prolong life forever. He died recently at the age of 72.

NOTHING OFFICIAL
LONDON.—The Daily Telegraph published a report that Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Canada "next spring," but an Admiralty spokesman said "we know nothing about a royal tour."

U.S. SENATE PROBE LEADS TO SLANDER SUIT—Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Lamarr, of Dayton, Ohio, are known all over North America now as a result of the U.S. Senate probe into wartime contracts. The probe, which catapulted Howard Hughes and his press agent, Johnny Meyers, into prominence, now has resulted in: the court-martial of Maj.-Gen. Bennett Meyers for misuse of his office of procurement officer for the U.S. army air force; threat of a suit by Mr. Lamarr against Gen. "Benny" for naming her as his "girl friend"; revelation by Mr. Lamarr that of his \$25,000-a-year salary as "president" of an electrical device manufacturing company, he kicked back \$20,000 to Gen. Meyers. At any rate the senatorial probe is expanding and involving so many persons, the Lamarr dog, Lucky, will be fortunate if he escapes implication.

THE FOUNTAIN PEN WAS INVENTED IN 1584

MADDENING QUESTIONS
"Daddy, is to-day to-morrow?" asked little Johnny.
"Of course not, my boy."
"But you said it was."
"Whenever did I say that to-day was to-morrow?"
"Yesterday."
"Well—er—it was then."
"Then to-day was to-morrow yesterday, but to-day is to-day to-day, just as yesterday was to-day yesterday, but is yesterday to-day? And to-morrow will be to-day to-morrow, which makes to-day yesterday and to-morrow all at once; and—"
"Here, you!" he snapped. "Run out and play!"

BUGS WILL INHERIT THE EARTH
A little while ago a nature photographer from Buffalo, N.Y., told the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto some facts about bugs. "Two thirds of all living creatures are insects," he said, "and it would take you 30 years, memorizing 60 names a day to go through the list of those already catalogued." Also, his gloomy prophecy has somewhat more immediacy than he seems to suggest. At least the United States Bureau of Entomology advises that insects destroy each year on this continent more than 300,000,000 bushels of stored grain. A starving Europe needs only a third of that amount to start on the way to recovery.—J.L.H.

TO FEEL RIGHT — EAT RIGHT

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

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Christmas Greetings

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY

End Of The Rainbow

By ROY V. PRICE

DISGUSTEDLY, Leslie Morris surveyed the lobby of the small hotel. It was warm and cheerful, full of holly wreaths flaunting wide red satin ribbon, tinsel and red candles and gilded walnut shells. But there would be no warmth and cheer for him this Christmas Eve night, only a more burning loneliness than ever. He was a dynamically efficient, razor-sharp executive of 37 with a cold dry businesslike facade, yet he would have gladly given a substantial part of the millions his steel mills made for him in exchange for the happiness and sincere friendship he saw on the faces of these honest, hard-working people.

"This town has real Christmas Spirit," Leslie contrasted this with the Christmas spirits he would have been enjoying at this very hour in the wilds of Miami, if his plane hadn't been grounded in this little city. He went out into the cold, crowded street and falling snow. Flawlessly groomed, he looked fit, like a fellow who dropped into the gym every now and then for a game of handball.

He walked across the street, and the lights strung hither and yon. The whole town was pervaded by an atmosphere of holiday. Santa Claus was riding a toy-laden sleigh out of the sky, his six reindeer prancing in neon. Naive. But in spite of his mood, Leslie felt a bit of holiday zip. He crossed the street to the court's lawn and stood, with dozens of others, gazing at a life-sized display of the "Three Wise Men," on camels, everything a manager where a tiny infant lay in a bed of straw. His attention was held by the restful beauty of this rustic scene. He was caught up in "Noel, Noel" coming from the manger. Then he was surprised that he remained standing in the falling snow, with total strangers, listening to "Silent Night" and "Little Town of Bethlehem."

Fortunately, he wandered along a tree-bordered street. From one cozy bungalow came the faint sound of carols.

The beautifully-lighted trees on the lawns brought back memories of his boyhood days in Birmingham. The homes brought back his childhood Christmas Eves when he had

The Poinsettia

How many of us have tried and failed to keep the Christmas poinsettia in good condition? While it is not an easy task to be sure, it is no means an impossibility if given proper attention.

Many of us receive the poinsettia as a gift from our friends around Christmas time. When the lovely



plant arrives from the florist place it in a warm, sunny window, where the temperature ranges from 60 to 70 degrees. When the surface of the soil becomes dry, give a thorough watering but do not leave water standing in the saucer. Guard against drafts and chills and watch for mealy bug. As the leaves start to fall in early spring place in a partly darkened room, giving water only as required; once a week will probably be enough.

About the end of May prune the plant to within three or four inches of the soil surface, repot and sink in a sunny bed in the garden. New growth will develop during the summer months. Late August is about the best time to transfer the poinsettia from the garden to a sunny window. It will need plant food, and regular watering but not too much of the latter, and a temperature of around 70 degrees.

Given such treatment the poinsettia should bloom again for Christmas.

gone about the neighborhood to see everybody's tree and talked about Christmas. The impulse hit him suddenly. He decided to do that tonight. He walked up to the front door of a house that seemed to shout, "Merry Christmas! Welcome!"

A lady with an infant in her arms opened the door and greeted him with the friendliest smile he had ever seen.

"I was passing and noticed your decorations. I just wanted to tell you how beautiful I think they are and wish you all a Merry Christmas!" He refused her invitation to enter, saying he must be on his way, but the gratitude and friendliness he read on her face made him feel better than he had felt in months.

He crossed the street and turned in at another house a few doors down. To his surprise he found himself doing something he hadn't done in years—he was humming "Silent Night." His hard face, which could remain expressionless at the gain or loss of a million dollars now wore a faint smile. He was no longer disgraced over his private misdeeds.

"Yes," the girl standing in the doorway was smiling. The warm yellow light streaming over her shoulders, brightened the gold of her hair.

Not only her voice, but a certain veiled quality of shutting off something from the rest of the world, held him speechless while his mind registered other facts—five feet two, and a smile that took him right out of this world. She looked young and alive and warm. "I just wanted to tell you how much I admire the way you have this tree on the lawn lighted and the windows too."

"Won't you come in Mr.—" her lovely eyes studied him curiously. "I'm Leslie Morris."

"I'm Mary Hull." Following her into the living room, he glimpsed the old-fashioned furniture and a rocking chair before a large fireplace. His ears forced his attention on a wind-up phonograph softly playing the Crosby's "White Christmas." The tree was a sturdy strapping which allied the room with festive fragrance. "Dad is rumaging in the attic now for more of last year's decorations," she said, and Leslie thrilled again to the warmth of her smile.

"Well, honey, this—Oh, Hello, a white haired man was saying from the doorway. "Dad, this is Leslie Morris." How do you do, I was just admiring your tree. He took the fragile old man's hand. "Excuse me," Mary said, "I'll be back in a moment."

"Make yourself comfortable while I hang this star at the top of the tree."

Leslie had sized things when Mary appeared with coffee.

"Now Dad, after you've been slaving in that old hardware store all day I know you don't feel like trimming the tree."

"I can take a hint," said the old man, smiling mischievously from the doorway.

They sat before the fire, drinking. Leslie walked to the tree. "Here let me have some of that stuff," Mary handed him glass icicles, red candles, strings of shiny beads.

"Why didn't you tell me you were a Christmas tree decorator?" she laughed. She stood close beside him. For a long goofy moment, he was on the verge of kissing her.

"Look! I'd love to have you know my aunt. Would you come over to Birmingham sometime and meet her?"

"Maybe," she answered with an unsteady little laugh. "Will you come to dinner tomorrow? We can't eat all that pie and turkey ourselves."

"I was never so happy in my life." Going down the walk he turned to wave. She was standing in the doorway laughing. He knew this was the end of his loneliness.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

PORTLAND, Me.—Christmas shopping presents a problem to Mrs. Hattie M. Wilcox, 58, whose family includes nine children, 44 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Santa on the Line :: ::



Peace, Good-Will

The time draws near the birth of Christ: The moon is hid; the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist.

Four voices of four hamlets round, From far and near, on mead and moor Swell out and fall, as if a door Were shut between me and the sound.

Each voice four changes on the wind, That now dilate, and now decrease, Peace and good-will, to all mankind.

Peace and good-will, to all mankind. Tennyson.

The evergreen tree is grown in every province of the Dominion.

Expectations Realized . . .

Same old Santa, same old joys. Same old dolls and riddles and toys; Same old holly, same old tree; Same old gifts for cherubs wee; Same old words of merry cheer, Same good wishes for the year. Same old Christmas! Seems to me That's the way it ought to be.

DO YOU KNOW THAT REINDEERS, LIKE SANTA'S, LIVE IN CANADA?

Reindeer, like the team that Santa Claus drives over the husktops on Christmas Eve, live in Canada? During the Ice Age, when glaciers covered Ontario, Arctic reindeer roamed through southern Canada. With the mastodon, woolly mammoth, and musk-ox, they existed along the bleak, barren borders of the great ice sheet. Today they are found placidly roving all the Arctic lands around the pole—northern Europe, northern Asia and northern North America. In Lapland, which embraces northern Sweden, northern Finland and northeastern Russia, the reindeer has been domesticated for centuries. In Arctic America a wild reindeer is called caribou. With the great reduction of Canada's caribou herds domestic reindeer have been brought in to take their place, and Eskimos are now being trained to look after herds in Canada's northland.

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Santa Claus And The Mouse

One Christmas Eve when Santa Claus Came to a certain house, To fill the children's stockings there, He found a little mouse.

A Merry Xmas little friend Said Santa good and kind, The same to you Sir, said the Mouse I thought you wouldn't mind.

If I should stay awake tonight And watch you for awhile, You're very welcome, little mouse, Said Santa—with a smile.

And then he filled the stockings up Before the mouse could wink, From toe to top—from top to toe There wasn't left a chink.

Now they won't hold another thing, Said Santa Claus, with pride, A twinkie came in Mouse's eyes, But humbly he replied.

It's not polite to contradict, Your pardon I implore, But in the fullest stocking there I could put one thing more.

Oh, Ho! laughed Santa—silly mouse, Don't I know how to pack, By filling stockings with nice years I should have learned the knack.

And then he took the stocking down From where it hung so high, And said—Now, put one thing more,

I give you leave to try. The mouse chuckled to himself, And then he softly stole Right to the stockings crowded too And gnawed a little hole.

Now, if you please, good Santa Claus I've put in one thing more, For you will own that little hole Was not in there before.

How Santa Claus did laugh and laugh, And then he gaily spoke, Well, you shall have a Xmas cheese For that nice little joke.

If you don't think this story true, Why I can show you to the very stocking with the hole The little mouse gnawed through.

Mistletoe: Rich In Tradition, Legend

Mistletoe, the symbol of friendship, joy and peace at Christmas time, and used as one of our holiday decorations, is rich in tradition and legend. The custom of "kissing and becoming friends" under a spray of mistletoe tied over the doorway or suspended from the ceiling can be traced back through the centuries to the days of the Druids. Even beyond that, the origin of the plant dates to the time of the ancient Greeks who used it in their ceremonies. Occasional mistletoe was found growing on an oak and because the oak was the most sacred of all trees, the Druids held it with special reverence. At the beginning of their year, they would go in solemn procession into the woods to seek the sacred plant, the discovery of which was announced with joyous shouts. A grass altar was then erected beneath the tree and inscribed with such divine titles as they deemed most powerful. On the sixth day of the moon, the Arch-Druid, clad in a white robe (the emblem of purity) climbed the tree and with a golden sickle cut off the mistletoe and dropped it into the folds of the white robes worn by other Druids. Two white bulls, or human beings, were then sacrificed. After this the plants were dipped in water and blessed by the high priest and distributed among the people as a charm against witchcraft and disease.

Yuletide Menu

Fruit Cocktail	Dressing
Turkey	Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes	Brown Gravy
	Creamed Turnips
Jellied Tomato, Pickles, Celery	Rolls
	Hot Mince Pie A La Mode
	Coffee
	Nuts, Candy, Raisins

Good News!

Good Christian men, rejoice With heart and soul and voice! Give ye heed to what we say: News! News! Jesus Christ is born today.

Ox and ass before Him bow, And He is in the manger now: Christ is born today.

Good Christian men, rejoice With heart and soul and voice! Now ye need not fear the grave: Peace! Peace! Jesus Christ was born for this.

He hath opened the heavenly door And man is blessed for evermore. Christ was born for this.

Good Christian men, rejoice With heart and soul and voice! Now ye need not fear the grave: Peace! Peace! Jesus Christ was born to save.

Calls you one and calls you all To gain His everlasting hall, Christ was born to save.

—John Mason Neale.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

BIG JIM COLLECTS

By WALTER E. KLEIN

BIG JIM blew a cloud of smoke into the air, reflectively stared at his cigar, then delicately flicked the long ash into a waiting tray.

"I said I wanted the money today," he said, and darted a shaggy look at the nervous, pretty girl before him. She sat, small and timid in the big chair, twisting her handkerchief in supple fingers. "And no nonsense, Miss Mary Sharp. I'm not a hard man, but five grand isn't chicken feed. I've got expenses to meet, too. And my creditors won't wait as long as I've waited for you." That was a lie. Big Jim's creditors, if he'd had any, would have waited a good deal longer, and no doubt somewhat more nervously.

"You'll get it, Mr. Moran," I promise you. It's just that I haven't got it now. All I've got is fifty dollars. Look!" and she opened her purse to reveal a small roll of bills nestling in the bottom, almost hidden by the bric a brac. "If, if, if, you'll take it on... on account?"

Big Jim laughed, the roar rumbling out of his throat in a thunderous peal. "Fifty dollars... on account for, for five grand? That wouldn't even pay the interest!"

"It's all I've got," Mary said. "Look," Big Jim said kindly. "Why don't you admit you're licked? What made you marry such a dumb lug for, anyhow? You knew he couldn't stay away from the roulette table. Now all you do is run around and pay off his debts. He's no good."

"This is the last one," Big Jim said quietly. "When it's paid, I'm finished. I've taken my case to a lawyer. That's why I haven't got the money right now. But if you'll only wait, she pleaded.

"I see," said Big Jim. "I like you, kid. I feel sorry for you. But if you're dumb enough to play Santa Claus to your husband, well, I have to have the dough. If I don't get it..."

"No! I knew what he was like when I married him, and I feel responsible for him. I can't let you do that! All I need is a little more time..."

"That's all anyone ever needs—a little more time." "Deades," Mary declared, defiantly. "If your tables weren't dead, maybe he wouldn't have lost."

Big Jim inhaled the fragrance of his cigar, and smiled at her. "Every one knows my tables are honest. How do you think I keep my clients?"

"I don't care. What difference does it make?" "I like to keep the facts straight, that's all. Haven't you got anything you can hook?"

Mary shrugged helplessly. "Nothing. Nothing at all. Except... except this ring. John gave it to me."

when we became engaged. And I won't give that up!"

"Knowing John as I do, it's probably glass anyhow. Keep it. Nothing else? Sure? You're really in bad shape, aren't you kid? John must have really taken you for the cleaners. Now, why not be sensible, and just forget the whole thing? Let me take care of him. I'll get my money's worth out of him; you can bank on that. Big Jim doesn't fool around long with wenchers!"

"I can't do that! I loved him. All I need is time. In a few months I can pay you back every penny."

Big Jim shook his head. "Sure, and in the meantime John'll be where I can't lay my hands on him, and you'll forget all about it, and these notes I have'll be just waste paper. No dice, kid."

Mary's shoulders slumped as she slowly rose.

"Wait a minute!" Big Jim cried on inspiration. "I'm a gambling man, and I like you. I'll give you a chance I'd never give John, or anyone else. You take that 50 bucks into the next room, and try to work it up on roulette. That's what John lost on."

Mary started to shake her head but Big Jim went back. "Don't be in such a hurry! You know how to play roulette, don't you? Sure. Any wife of John Sharp would. Okay, if you lose, I'll knock off that 50 bucks, and give you another week to dig up the rest. That's a fair offer for you, isn't it?"

Mary hesitated, then nodded. "All right, I'll do it!"

The door closed behind her.

Big Jim leaned back, put on his hat, and lit a new cigar. He pressed the buzzer on his desk, and talked a few moments with the poker-faced dress suit who entered. Then he went over to a sideboard, and mixed himself a drink. A short rose in the next room, and Big Jim smiled ex-

The door banged open, Mary Sharp came rapidly in on her high heels, and looked at the money with a rueful grin. Shoving it to one side, he leaned across the desk, and said, "Not bad for a beginner. I hope you don't let it go to your head; it's still a bad business for an amateur. Congratulations."

"Now if you'll give me those notes, I'll leave."

As the door was closing behind her, Big Jim shouted: "Still think my tables are fixed?" A chuckle pressed up his throat.

The door opened again, and the croupier re-entered. "Well, it's done, she took us for five grand. Was that John Sharp's wife? He owed you quite a wad, didn't he? Just about five grand."

Big Jim grinned. "Something like that. I hope that table doesn't pay out any more tonight."

He didn't say but he never saw why we had to give five grand to a dame who hadn't even a regular suck... client."

"The poor kid's had a tough time, but I couldn't let John Sharp take me for five grand, could I?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SELECTED RECIPES

FRIED CHICKEN
Cut chicken into serving pieces. Coat with seasoned flour, using 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper for a 2 1/2-pound chicken. (Half corn meal may be used.) To aid in even browning add for extra flavor, add 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Place seasoned flour in paper sack. Then add a few pieces of chicken, twist top of bag, and shake to coat evenly.

Hot enough fat in heavy skillet to make a layer about 1/2 inch deep. Add more during cooking, if necessary.

For crusty finish, avoid crowding pieces. Fry until lightly browned on both sides. Then reduce heat and cook slowly until tender, turning to cook both sides. For a young fryer (1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds), cook 20 to 25 minutes longer. For a larger chicken, cover and cook 30 to 45 minutes longer, depending on size of pieces; uncover during last 5 minutes to re-crisp coating. (To test doneness, cut through one of the thickest muscles to bone. Meat should cut easily and no trace of red should be visible at the bone.)

1947 Wheat Crop Protein Higher

WINNIPEG. — Final estimate of the 1947 prairie wheat crop protein content is 14.1 per cent, 3 higher than last year's crop and .5 per cent higher than the mean for the last 20 years.

Its protein content is the best measure of the potential baking quality of wheat, the statement said. A high protein content also "is particularly valuable" in export which will be blended with weaker European wheat.

The cantaloupe first was grown in southern Asia. 2705



BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Some of Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative's Board of Directors. Standing, left to right: T. H. Howe, Millet; James Pringle, Coronation, and Kenneth Anderson, Grande Prairie. Seated, left to right: Detmer Thomas, Mayerthorpe; Howard P. Wright, Calgary, president and managing director, and C. C. Patching, Lethbridge.

Fashions



4824
5225
12-39
30-42

By ANNE ADAMS

Flattery Plus!

A swiftoverall pepum to round your hips gracefully. Seals and a back interest bow. All these on an easy-to-sew two-piece. Pattern 4824 focuses admiring eyes on you.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4824 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg. Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The body of a horse has 91 bones.



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



Western Briefs

TABER, Alta.—By-law authorizing a \$75,000 water system for the town of Taber, Alberta, has been passed.

BROADVIEW, Sask.—A bridge and building gang is at work in the Broadview C.P.R. yards driving pile for the concrete piers for the new coal dock.

HERBERT, Sask.—A program which will see laying of 1,400 feet of 10-inch sewer and erection of a disposal plant, at a cost of \$11,000, will be undertaken by the town of Herbert next spring. Mayor Herb Wiebe announced.

YORKTON, Sask.—Assurance has been given by Trans-Canada airlines that Yorkton will be reconsidered next spring as a stop on the Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton route, it was reported to the board of trade meeting recently.

VICTORIA, B.C.—Forty-two municipal employees, including the mayor, were given a 10 per cent raise by the Provincial Police, who will pay a total of \$64,000 more in 1948. Commissioner John Shirras announced. Increases have been necessitated by salary and cost-of-living bonus upward revisions this year, raising yearly policing costs an average of \$400 per man.

DETROIT—A "perfectly heavenly" day of shopping all by herself in Detroit's largest department store was described by 17-year-old Mary Fisher, who was captured in the store wearing a complete new outfit, including five brassieres.

The phantom shopper told police she entered the store about 5:20 p.m. and went up to the 14th floor. She went into a rest room.

"About 7:30 p.m. (after the store had closed) I came out and took the stairs down to the model homes department on the ninth floor. There I picked out one of those lovely model beds and went to sleep."

"I got up bright and early and went shopping."

With the whole 14 floors to herself and unhampered by sales-ladies and cashiers, Miss Fisher accumulated a complete new outfit including the five brassieres, three handbags, and two suitcases full of clothes and jewelry.

It was then a watchman noticed her flitting through the store and a half-hour chase resulted in her capture.

Prairies May Get Natural Alberta Gas

Pipe Line To Supply Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon And Winnipeg

CALGARY.—Alberta natural gas may heat Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina and Moose Jaw rather than Vancouver and Seattle, if a \$45,000,000 pipe line project now under consideration goes through.

The pipe line would be privately owned, would be financed by the Winnipeg firm, Oiler Hammond and Nanton.

Before the project could go through the Alberta government would want to be convinced that there was more than sufficient gas to serve the needs of the province. Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta minister of lands and mines, indicated that if reserves in excess of requirements could be proven, the government would not be adverse to the export scheme.

In order to get an estimate of reserves a joint provincial-Dominion committee of geologists and engineers has been set up. The committee is composed of four members, two provincial appointees, two Dominion. The chairman is a Dominion appointee.

While the members of the four-man commission have not yet been announced, it was considered here that Dominion government geologist Dr. G. S. Hume, would most likely be the chairman.

Recently the New York City of Brown, Dixon and McKee, consultants on the Texas-Tennessee, 1,200 mile gas line, were in Calgary studying the export question from the standpoint of piping gas to Vancouver via Seattle, Northwest Natural Gas Company, one of the largest firms of its kind in the U.S. were here.

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When friends tell you how to cure a sore throat, take the advice with a grain of salt. Add some warm water to the salt and gargle. It may do the trick.

The sinking of the Titanic in 1912 focused public attention upon use of the wireless at sea.

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DUPLICATE OF PRINCESS COAT

—A leading firm of South African coat manufacturers, after receiving details from London, set their London-trained designers to work early on the morning of the 20th November, to produce an exact replica of Princess Elizabeth's going-away coat. Working right through the night, they finished the coat in time to show at the reception held next day in South Africa's smart Barbizon Plaza hotel. A slight alteration had to be made to suit South African figures, making the coat a little more square at the shoulders, otherwise, the coat is an exact replica. Twenty-nine coats were finished by the firm.

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ACTS 2 WAYS
TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, soreness and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE

PENETRATES deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice, keeping working for hours.

To get all the benefits of this combined PERFORMING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—3 ways at once as shown above—to ease bronchitis coughing, loosen congestion, relieve muscular aches, and give restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub... Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

Don't Let Constipation keep you feeling all-in
Million's find relief this way

Feel bad? Headache from faulty elimination, weary and dull? Take NR tonight, an all-vegetable laxative with a thorough, pleasing action. NR comes in two strengths, Regular NR, and NR Junior (16 doses), just made for you if sensitive to laxatives. Chocolate coated or plain.

NR

TO-NIGHT Johnson's
Natural Remedy 25¢
CRACKERS

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. **THE RAMSAY COMPANY**, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Please accept these greetings as evidence of
our appreciation of past favors and our
wish for your future success

Home Cafe and Staff

As we enter the Christmas season we extend to
All our Sincere Wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
Crossfield General Store and Staff

NOW THAT CHRISTMAS IS HERE

We hope that the very atmosphere about
you will be charged with the good old cheer
of Christmas and that you and yours will
have a full measure of the best the season af-
fords.

Oliver Cafe and Staff

Extending to all
our customers and
friends the Compliments
of the season and every Good
Wish for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

F. T. Baker

GAS & OIL PRODUCTS

Our Christmas message is best expressed by
our sincere wish that you may have a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Modern Service and and Auto Court

A STARR

W. H. STEWART

This is the season of friendship, a time when
we pause for a moment of quiet thought and
expressions of kindly wishes for one and all
for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Bright and Happy
NEW YEAR

B. F. Keirnan and Staff

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

At this season of the year in spite of the difficul-
ties brought-on by supply, it is pleasant to think
back over the many happy associations we have
had with our many friends and customers during
the past year. We are glad then of the opportuni-
ty to extend to you our sincere wishes for a —

— VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Crossfield Garage

WE EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL
A SINCERE WISH FOR CHRISTMAS
AND FOR THE NEW YEAR

Bannister Electric

NO FANCY PHRASES...

No, we won't deck it out with fancy
phrases, we will just say "Thanks"
and wish you one and all "Merry
Christmas,"
and a Happy New Year.

Fred Becker

THIS CHRISTMAS DAY
MAY ALL THE JOYS OF
THE SEASON COME TROOPING
IN UPON YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

CROSSFIELD Cold Storage Lockers

W. J. ROWAT & SON

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

We wish for you, all the happiness and
good fortune that you could possibly
wish for yourself

P. A. KIMMITT

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

ONCE AGAIN IT IS CHRISTMAS
MAY ITS MESSAGE OF
PEACE AND HAPPINESS
ABIDE WITH EACH OF YOU
THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR

R. F. Barnaby

Editor and Insurance

GREETINGS

Not just wish for Christmas
But wish for each day of the year
And never were greetings more hearty
Or wishes more true and sincere

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

HARRY MAY

This is the big day of the year, Christmas
is the day when the benevolent spirit
of Him who gave birth to it is. May the day
find you blessed with all the fulfillment of
your desires. At the time too we would like
to say "Thanks" for your support in the year
drawing to a close.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

STEVE'S STORE

To our Patrons and Friends our wish is for a

Merry Christmas

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

RED & WHITE

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

AT THIS FESTIVE SEASON

May we express to you our appreciation
of the cordial relations between us
and extend to you and yours
Best Wishes for a

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Christmas comes and re-awakens the
appreciation of happy relationships
... re-kindles the warmth of
friendships of the past.
MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Mardon Clothing Store

Paper Hanger and Painter

ALL INTERIOR DECORATION

A. S. UTNE, formerly with Cross and Beale will
now accept work in the country and town.
Fifteen years in the business. Phone 33 or see the
Editor the Chronicle

TO OUR FRIENDS

The Dictionary is Full of High Sounding
Words and Definitions, but Search as We
May We Can Find no Better Substitute to
Express our Season's Greeting than the time-
worn Phrase —

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Your Co-Op Store

MANY GOOD WISHES

To you this glad Christmas Season
and may it be yours to enjoy
contentment and prosperity
during all the years to
follow

William Laut

At this bright season of the year, we pause to
wish one and all A Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. Patmore

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

IT'S FOLK LIKE YOU, WHOSE
FRIENDSHIP AND GOODWILL
HAVE MADE CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY EVENT

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Crossfield Meat Market

J. HESKETH

WISHING YOU HAPPINESS

A kindly wish and a kindly thought
for you and yours at this joyous season

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

BILL'S Sales and Service

Case and Plymouth Dealer

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART
Comes Our Christmas Greeting to You
and Yours at this Merry Season

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

A. W. Gordon

